

Battery "C", Utah Light Field Artillery, Now In



The Boys That Are Gone Represent Nearly Every Home In Two Counties

The above cut, shows the patriotic faces of Battery C, the boys that we love, boys that are typical of the thousands that are gone. How our throats choke as we recall the parting, and how our hearts swell with pride as we recall what they have gone for, and now we hope and pray that the day will soon come when they will return to us.

Battery C, are the boys of our homes and firesides, in whose ranks are found a representative of nearly every family in Cache and Box Elder Counties. The boys, who under Captain E. G. Woolley, Jr., did valiant service on the Mexican border, and who are now at Camp Kearney, Linda Vista, California waiting the summons to the fields of France to lay down their lives if necessary to "make the world safe for democracy."

It is not necessary to recite the reasons that impelled the boys to go. To even think of them causes our tongues to thicken and our peace loving souls to become sick at heart. It is enough to know for what they have gone. To do their bit to crush an outlaw nation, an outlaw empire, that has proclaimed unblushingly her

contempt for any power which she considers weaker than her own. To lend their good young lives to that mighty army which will not lay down the bayonet until the Germany that has become an outlaw nation, under the corrupt influence of the Hohenzollerns has been crushed and defeated. A Germany that hesitates to break no law of God or man that stands in her way, and from which there are no depths of hypocrisy or treachery from which she has shrunk to observe her ends. To fight, and die if need be, until the world can recognize in Germany a people not outlaw at heart, a people of faith, and truth, and humanity.

These boys are typical of the American spirit, and throughout the conflict they will represent the virtues of the American home. Of them America need have no fears. Daily, hourly, they find themselves in the midst of righteous wrath which no outraged authority can control, and no abused power can withstand. Like their great leader, President Wilson, Commander-in-chief, they are "slow to anger" and will always be "plenteous in mercy." They with us, hope some time to forgive the sinners, but

they with us cannot in years or perhaps never can forget the sin. Many of them will never come back, perhaps. The places that they have so well filled in our midst will be empty, perhaps. The chair still drawn up to the table will never again be filled, perhaps. Even though these places be filled with others life will never be the same. Such is the great tragedy of life. But in the hearts of every one who reads these words there is a great hope, a great longing, a great faith. It is summed up in the words of the poet, the heart aching prayer of the father, just such a father as are the fathers of these boys:

"FERGIT 'BOUT US, GOD, AN' LOOK AFTER BILL"

Our last sight uv Bill wuz jest his back, Far off in th' distance, beneath his pack. Couldn't go t' th' train, his mother an' me, A-makin' it harder fer Bill, y' see. So we stood on the sidewalk, an' watched 'em go—Shoulder t' shoulder an' row on row. Bill couldn't speak, but his head wuz high. Ez he gave us a look an' waved "Good by." An' I couldn't help feelin' ez fathers will, "Ef it only wuz me—instead uv Bill." We didn't say much at supper, that night. An' mother seemed older—more feeble an' white, But she stuck it out, somehow, ez

brave ez could be; Never thought uv herself, but allus uv me. Then we seen in th' papers where Bill'd reached France, An' off t' th' front at th' very first chance. It told how th' Frenchmen thanked God, on their knees, When the Star Spangled Banner flew out on th' breeze. Still I couldn't help feelin' ez fathers will, "Ef it only wuz me—instead uv Bill!"

An' so it ran on, with a word now an' then, That told us uv Bill an' th' rest uv th' men. An' mother seemed older—more feeble an' white. As we'd read in th' Bible, a chapter at night, Th' thing 'at hurt most, though, wuz Bill's empty chair. Drawn up t' th' table ez if he wuz there. We know he'll be back, when th' world is set free. An' we'll all be together—Bill, mother an' me. But I allus keep praying, ez fathers will, "Fergit 'bout us, God—an' look after Bill."

Palestine's Deep Valley.
The deepest valley is believed to be in Palestine. It is at least 1,300 feet below the level of the sea.

Tubes in Madrid.
Sanction has been given to the construction of underground electric railways in Madrid.



J. L. CROCKETT

The above is a photograph of one of our own town boys, son of Commissioner-elect John A. Crockett, and is perhaps the first Logan boy to cross the seas and join the expeditionary forces in France in defense of the cause this nation has espoused. Mr. Crockett writes home that the sound of the German guns could be distinctly heard when he first arrived in France, but the sound is getting fainter and fainter, indicating that the French are gradually driving them back.

14th day of December, 1917, and heard all persons feeling aggrieved by reason of the assessment levied by said ordinance in said Sidewalk Paving District, and the said Board having filed with the City Recorder its report giving the names of all persons who appeared before said Board feeling aggrieved as aforesaid, and found and determined that said objections and protests were not well taken and without merit, and said Board having found and determined property of said protestants benefited to the extent specifically set forth in said ordinance, and having recommended that said assessment be confirmed as in said ordinance set forth, Now therefore,

Be it ordained by the Board of City Commissioners of Logan City, Utah:

Section 1. That the report of the Board of Equalization and Review in Sidewalk Paving District Number 24, filed with the City Recorder on the 15th day of December, 1917, be and the same is hereby ratified, adopted and approved.

Section 2. That the said assessments and special taxes levied by said ordinance passed by the Board of City Commissioners of Logan City, Utah, on the 26th day of November, 1917, be and the same is hereby adopted, approved and confirmed in all respects and amounts as in said ordinance set forth.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage and publication as required by law.

Passed by the Board of City Commissioners of Logan City, Utah, this 17th day of December, 1917.

ROY BULLEN,

SEAL

Mayor.
JAMES LARSEN,
Commissioner.
JOHN QUAYLE,
Commissioner.

Attest:

W. H. LARSEN,
Ex-officio City Recorder,
State of Utah
County of Cache, ss.

I, W. H. Larsen, Ex-officio City Recorder in and for Logan City, Cache County, State of Utah, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing ordinance, entitled: "An Ordinance Adopting the Report of the Board of Equalization and Review and Confirming the Assessment Made and Levied by an Ordinance, Passed November 26, 1917, in Sidewalk Paving District, Number 24," is a full, true and correct copy of the original Ordinance as passed by the Board of City Commissioners of Logan City, Utah, on the 17th day of December, A. D., 1917.

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the corporate seal of Logan City, Utah this 17th day of December, 1917.

SEAL

W. H. LARSEN,
Ex-officio City Recorder,
Advt. 12-18.

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ORDINANCE
An Ordinance Adopting the Report of the Board of Equalization and Review and Confirming the Assessments Made and Levied by an Ordinance passed November 26, 1917 in Sidewalk Paving District Number 24.

Whereas, the City Commissioners of Logan City, Utah, on November 26, 1917, passed an ordinance entitled:

"An Ordinance Providing For the Payment of the Cost and Expense of Improvements Made in Sidewalk Paving District Number 24; Assessing the Cost of said Improvement Against the Abutting Property Lying and Being Within the Said District for the Benefit of which said Taxes

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have been Expended and Providing for the Issuance of Coupon Warrants" and,

Whereas, the members of the Board of City Commissioners of Logan City, Utah, after due notice as required by law, did sit as a Board of Equalization on the 10th day of December and to and including the